SAINT LEO COLLEGE

MONARCH

Saint Leo, Florida 33597-4010

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In brief

Suit filed

On Sept. 11, a Jewish candidate rejected for the presidency of Saint Leo College 2½ years ago charged that Saint Leo College discriminated against him when he was denied the post.

Stephen Schneeweiss, the president of Cazenovia College in New York for 13 years, also stated in the suit that Saint Leo officials recruited him for the job and made him their top choice before the school's board of trustees rejected him because of his race.

When asked about the lawsuit, Saint Leo College President Monsignor Mouch gave no statement, except to say, "It's in the hands of our attorney." John Breckenridge, the college's attorney, is analyzing the suit and will file an answer within the appropriate time limit.

The **Monarch** was unable to contact Schneeweiss by press time.

Mary Letcher

Break hours

The Daniel A. Cannon Memorial Library will be open during the fall 1987 break. The scheduled hours of operation are:
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Babies born

Theatre Professor David Frankel and English Professor Mrs. Connie Frankel are the proud parents of Matthew Jacob, born Sept. 1. He entered center stage at the Frankel household weighing 8 lbs., 3 ounces.

Frankie Minor's wife Chris gave birth to Erin Marie and Allison Dale on Sept. 10. The Minor Residence Hall is full to capacity.

Service held

A memorial service was held in honor of Dan Jacobi on Saturday, Oct. 3, in the college mall. Jacobi was remembered by the college community. A tree is also dedicated in memory of Dan that will keep his beautiful spirit alive.

Monarchs on TV

The Florida Sports channel has agreed to broadcast ten Sunshine State Conference games next year. These broadcasts will include a Monarch basketball game against Eckerd College in February 1988. Rob Cooper, Student Government president, said "This will showcase our school spirit and fine athletic ability."

1,120 on campus

Saint Leo College welcomed 488 new students at the start of the 29th academic year. This is a 13 percent increase in new students from the previous year. Where they are from: 23 states, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and 15 other countries.

The new class addition brings Saint Leo College's total undergraduate enrollment (on campus only) to 1,120 students, a one percent increase.

Muddy saga of Clear Lake

Clear Lake's problems continue

By MARK STOBER
Monarch Staff Writer

Viewed from a distance, Lake Jovita appears to be a beautiful 158-acre lake nestled among the hills in the central Pasco County community of Saint Leo.

However, viewed from a closer vantage point, it is not hard to see that Lake Jovita is a body of water that is in trouble. Ironically, Lake Jovita is also known by the name of "Clear" Lake.

The pollution problems in the lake were first discovered in early 1984, as a result of a routine bacteriological survey which was conducted by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as a part of the city of San Antonio's licensing request for their public beach on the lake's west shore.

The beach was closed at that time, and has remained closed ever since, as a result of the findings of the survey which revealed higher than permissible levels of coliform bacteria.

The town commissioners of Saint Leo and San Antonio, concerned about the pollution and its effect on recreational activities, requested assistance from the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) in identifying the pollution sources so that a cleanup effort could be made.

The DER study tested water for bacteria levels in 19 different locations in and around Lake Jovita. The most significantly high bacteria levels were found in the shallow area on the south side of Highway 52, located northwest of the sewage treatment plant, and just west of the town hall.

In January 1987, San Antonio city councilman Rod Deutscher was appointed by San Antonio Mayor Al Vogel to head a committee devoted to cleaning up the lake.

Deutscher immediately went to work to find what he felt was probably the most significant contribution to the bacteria problem: a problem with a sewer line.

"I got together with some of the concerned residents of Saint Leo and San Antonio and together we went looking for the sewer lines that run from Marmion Cafeteria to the sewer treatment plant," said Deutscher.

"We found the sewer lines and two major leaks that were emptying into the low area south of the treatment plant which flows into the lake," said Deutscher.

Following their discovery, a pipe contracting company was hired and the leaking pipes were replaced.

Shortly after the repairing of the sewer lines, Deutscher was relieved of his position as chairman of the lake committee by Saint Leo Mayor Bill Hamilton.

Hamilton, who took over the chairmanship of the committee, says "The lake is being worked on as much as possible. It took several years for it to get into the condition that it's in now, so it's going to take time."

He also mentioned several actions that have been taken recently. "A retention pond was built in the low area on the south side," said Hamilton. Retention ponds help prevent contaminated water from washing directly into the lake during a rainstorm.

"We also have taken steps to clean out the canal on the north side of the lake," added Hamilton, who explained that this will help to allow the lake to "breathe."

"The school has also taken an active interest in cleaning up the lake," said Hamilton. Future plans call for the school to assist in testing of sewer lines on the east side of campus over Thanksgiving break.

Otto Georgie, the swimming pool and bathing coordinator for the Pasco County Health Department, is the man who is responsible for re-opening the public beach in San Antonio when bacteria has dropped to safe levels.

"One thousand parts per ml. is the highest permissible level for a public bathing area," said Georgie. "Starting in October we will be taking monthly samples from the beach for six months. If the bacteria averages less than 1,000 during that six month period, I will probably recomment that the beach be re-opened."

A preliminary water test was conducted

Please see LAKE, pg. 3

Gopher the fun of it

By KAREN NEUHOFER
Monarch Staff Writer

Looking for something fun to do? On Oct. 17, in the city of San Antonio, the 21st annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Races will take place.

This event was started back in 1967 by the Jaycees. About ten years ago the project was taken over by RAGE (Rattesnake and Gopher Enthusiasts.)

This festival is not only popular in San Antonio, but all over the state of Florida. Dr. James Horgan, a professor at Saint Leo, says that "last year about 10,000 people attended, and there are only about 600 people in San Antonio." He also mentioned that in 1970 a Japanese film crew came here for the event. There's also been national television coverage by Good Morning America and PM Magazine.

There will be snake shows and gopher races throughout the morning and early afternoon. This year's gopher races will be run by Dr. Horgan, Dr. McTague and Dr. Savio, all of Saint Leo. Announcing the races will be a former faculty member of Saint Leo, Harvey Landress.

As in the past, there will be numerous arts and crafts, entertainment and the famous chicken barbeque dinner. "It will be a real interesting day," said Horgan.

"Many Saint Leo students are involved with booths and parking at the festival," Horgan said.

$70 taken from newspaper office

The office of the Monarch, the student newspaper, was burglarized over the weekend of Sept. 26 and 27. Approximately $70 was taken from a petty cash drawer in the office, which is located in the basement of St. Francis Hall.

Anyone with information on the theft is asked to contact either the College Security Department or Monarch Adviser Bob Quarteroni at ext. 8254. Any information received will be kept in strictest confidence.

Education can't be measured in dollars

By BERNARD S. PARKER, Ph.D
Vice President for Academic Affairs

A recent article on the costs of higher education listed Saint Leo as one of the top five private colleges in Florida. The total cost for the year at Saint Leo was listed as $8970—that's $36,000 for four years. And, of course, if you were working instead of being in school you could probably earn around $10,000 a a year so that the real cost for your college education is over $75,000. Is it worth it?

Every now and then projected incomes are published for college graduates versus high school graduates to try to show that, from a purely financial standpoint, a college education is a good investment. Lifetime earnings of college graduates are approximately a half-million dollars more than high school graduates. Figures of net worth also reveal the correlation between education and money. "Older and better-educated people are more likely to be wealthy than are younger. The median net worth of households headed by college graduates, for example, was $60,417; for high school grads, $31,892; and for those with less than 12 years of education, $23,447." Money says. Of course, we all know elementary school teachers, social workers and even college professors who earn less than truck drivers and auto workers.

Jobs, careers and the money you can make are certainly important. No doubt about it. But I believe you miss the most significant factor about a liberal arts education if you evaluate it only in terms of its potential for financial return. Evaluate it instead in terms of its potential for your personal return. By that I mean its ability to help you grow and mature as a person, that enables you to experience the joy and love of living at a very different level.

You don't need a college education to be an excellent parent, a good lover, or enjoy drama, art and music. The totally untutored often do all of these and lead full lives. To be a college graduate doesn't make you superior but I maintain it does make you different.

The knowledge you gain from psychology, biology, sociology and human growth and development impacts you as a parent. You sense more potentialities, both good and bad, for your children than a person who is unversed in these areas. Again, it might not make you any better as a parent but it certainly opens you to feel more deeply.

The same is true of love. I don't know that I love my wife any more than someone who has not had my educational advantages, but I do believe my love is different. It's different because we both have an understanding of the human dynamic that exceeds what we could have from experience alone.

So the real "cash-value" of higher education is not something external to you but internal. Some of those values are probably already being experienced—new friends, new relationships and the joys and sorrows of sharing that with your old friends. Don't pass up the real value of college by only looking at the bottom line.

Philosophy in the '80s

By RICK DERY
Monarch Staff Writer

"One of the characteristics common to all great thinkers is the tendency on their part to spend a lot of time thinking."
— Excruents, circa 400 b.c.

Throughout the recorded history of man there have been philosophers. These great mean of wisdom have always been dedicated to answering the most important questions of the times in which they lived. The Greeks explored the foundations of reality; the colonial philosophers questioned the structure of government and, in the early part of the 20th century, philosophers explored the place of man in an increasingly mechanical environment.

For every new generation, there is a philosopher ready to make clear the solutions to that generation's problems. The '80's are no exception.

The philosophers of the '80's are a strange but profound group of thinkers whose questions are pertinent, and whose answers can readily be found in any bookstore. They're heavily into making money and uniformly agree that the key to being a great philosopher in the '80's is to find a good agent.

Below, those seeking the answers to the questions of the '80's will find a few selected words of wisdom from some of the best thinkers of the decade:

William P. Shmertz

"It is with much hesitation that I approach the difficult topic of the credit limit. Why must there be a thing such as a credit limit? Sitting in my hot tub, watching the movers taking away my furniture, I suddenly feel that the more important question is, 'why must I always pay them back?' "

Randolph Glook

"Oh, it is torment and unfairness trying to find a good restaurant that features Chinese food served by American women. I am aghast at the thought of another undercooked rat, or, heaven forbid, a plate full of rice and roaches. It is time I left for America and got some real Chinese food, though I fear the flight."

George Gnat

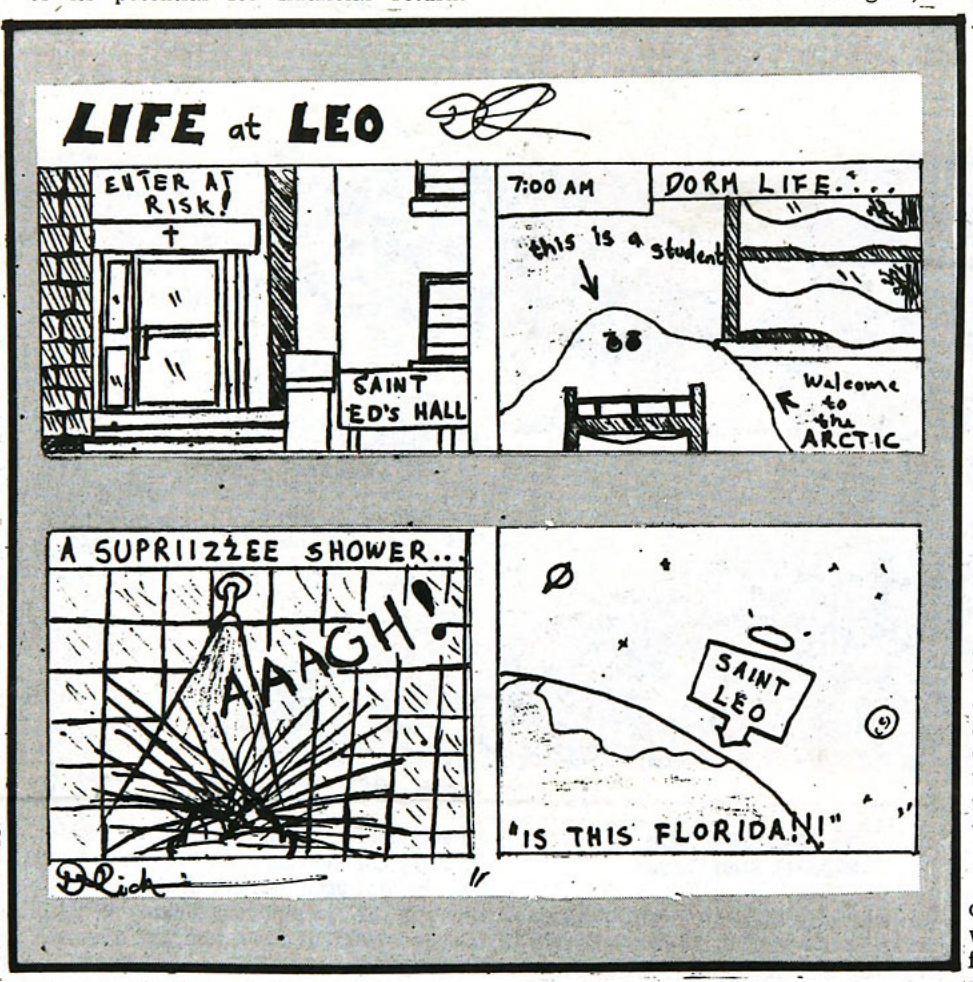
"Looking back at the '60's, I believe I can say that now that all of us are beyond draft age, we baby boomers would like to see America go back and kick some Asian butt. Which isn't to say our values have changed. It's just that we never really had any to begin with."

Betty Crock

"Hypocrisy is a nowhere word. I mean, if I tell someone a little white lie and it's for their own good isn't that really good? Really, when you get right down to it why does anyone need to know that I had a nose job? I just want you to know that I am not arrogant. I got this nose for everyone else's benefit. I don't care how I look, but I don't want to make anyone sick. Would that be fair. I think not."

Phil Stiff

"It is, in almost all cases, a very bad idea to drink on an empty stomach. It's usually best to sit in a chair."



Return of the crew cut

By DR. MARVIN T. TRAVIS
Professor of Management

Dr. Joe Cernik's article in the Sept. 16 Monarch made me remember the 1960's and the era of peace-sign buttons also. I'm afraid that I don't remember the era in the same context as Dr. Cernik. Social consciousness and social justice were the concerns of many of us, but we expressed that concern in different ways. My peace-sign was a gold leaf on an Air Force uniform and my social consciousness was expressed in Southeast Asia carrying out the democratically established policies of our government.

But then I'm about a half-generation ahead of Dr. Cernik. The current generation of students will express their concern about social issues in a different way, I'm sure, from both Dr. Cernik and me. That doesn't mean they will be any less effective in achieving important goals. Most of the activists of the '60's are the conservative establishment of the '80's.

What happened to their causes? The causes are still present. It's just that those who espouse them have learned a more effective and less flamboyant way to promote them. The way I see it, the current generation of students is the one I've been waiting on. I even saw a guy the other day with a crew cut! Things are looking up.

Need for new buildings urgent

(CPS) – Campuses nationwide have an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new ones, the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpern, author of the report, said fast-crumbling and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpern said.

About a third of the 200 campuses paticipating in SCUP's first nationwide survey said they need at least $50 million each for construction projects in the next five years.

Ninety-four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project in the next five years if they could find the money.

Congress now is debating a bill that would funnel some federal money to campuses to build or rebuild research facilities.

The bill, now in Senate and House committees, would put aside $47 million for college research labs in 1989 and $95 million in 1990.

Monarch

The Monarch is a student produced publication of Saint Leo College. It is published every three weeks during the academic school year beginning in September and continuing through April.

Opinions expressed and concepts presented are not necessarily that of Saint Leo College. The Monarch has the right to regulate the material and content presented for publication.

Deadline for letters and materials submitted for the next issue is Oct. 16.

Monarch office hours are posted. The office is located at the East Basement level of Saint Francis Hall on Saint Leo campus, Saint Leo, Florida. The phone number is 588-8254, ext. 8355.

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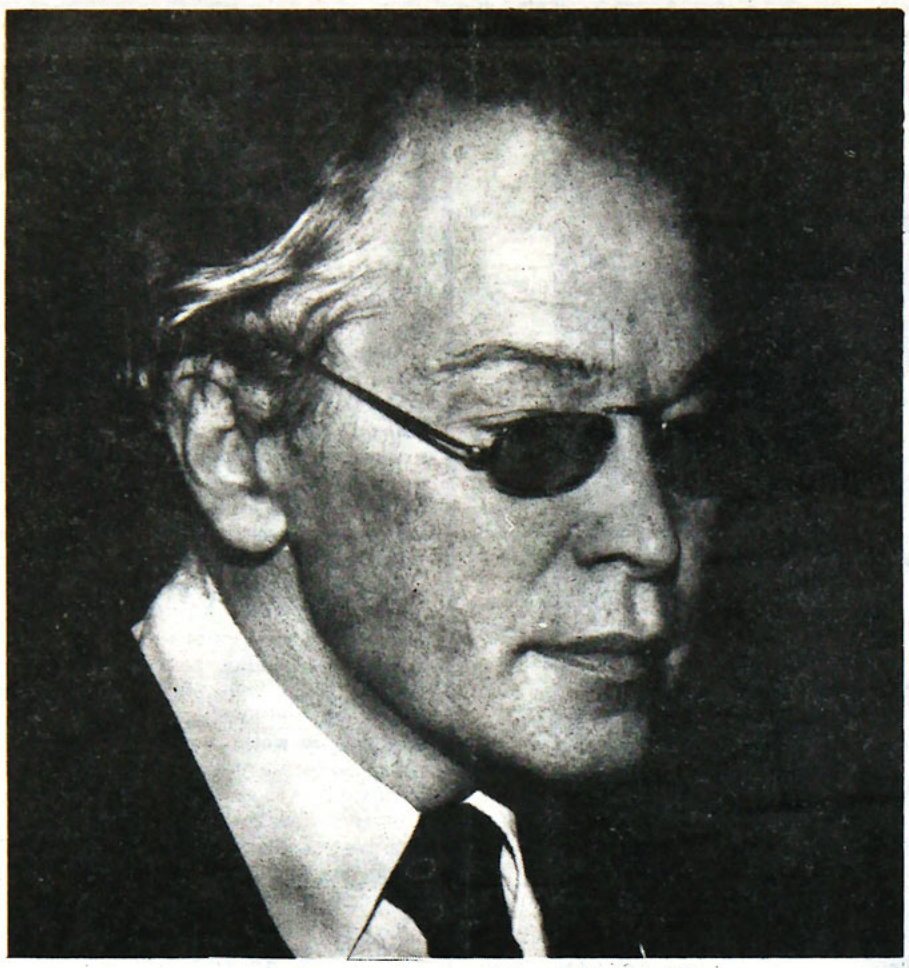

Alexander Ginzburg will speak Oct. 15

Soviet dissident to speak Oct. 15

Alexander Ginzburg, Soviet dissident and human rights activist, will deliver the opening lecture of the Saint Leo College Speaker Series at the college's McDonald Cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Ginzburg's lecture, on "The Struggle for Human Rights in the USSR," is free and open to the public.

Ginzburg, a journalist, was jailed three times in the Soviet Union because of his human rights activities. He was first sentenced to two years at hard labor for publishing a samizdat (typewritten) poetry magazine without governmental permission. Upon his release, he was forbidden to pursue his journalism career and had great difficulty finding work. He eventually took a series of odd jobs, including sewer work.

Ginzburg was imprisoned a second time for compiling a White Book on the celebrated trial of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. He was sentenced to five years of strict regime labor camp, emerging from the ordeal with ulcers and other ailments. He was not allowed to live in Moscow and settled in Tarusa, 70 miles from the capitol. It was at this time that Ginzburg met Alexander Solzhenitsyn and the two created the Russian Social fund.

In 1976 Ginzburg, then 40 years old, became a founding father of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, an organization committed to monitoring Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki agreement. For his activities, Ginzburg was again arrested and sentenced to eight years in the USSR's harshest camp, Mordovian Camp. No. 1. He had served two years of his term when he was stripped of his citizenship and exiled to the United States. He and four fellow political prisoners were exchanged for two convicted spies and he arrived in New York in 1979.

"Ginzburg's speech is a must," the Oklahoma Daily says. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see and hear someone talk about the things we cherish the most: our freedom. This, simply, is one speaker no one should miss."

'Parent's weekend' Oct.23-25

The Saint Leo College Alumni Association is gearing up for a busy semester. First, there is "Parents' Weekend" Oct. 23-25. Over 250 guests are expected to be on campus to enjoy everything from the Humanities Festival to the crowning of the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen and King.

Next, the Alumni Association will hold its annual "Phone-a-thon" fund-raiser in which faculty, alumni and students will all take part in calling alumni on the telephone.

Finally, on Dec. 12, the Alumni Association will hold an alumni reception for Washington area alumni following the basketball game between Saint Leo College and Georgetown University. Last year 150 alumni from Saint Leo College attended the reception, and so the association is expecting a great turnout again this year.

Mary Letcher

Lake

(Cont. from Page 1)

by Georgie and his department in recent weeks, the first such test to be conducted since the sewer lines were repaired.

According to Georgie, water samples were collected from three spots on the beach—the right side, the left side and in the center. The results showed a bacteria level of 220 on the left side, 350 in the center and 2400 on the right side. "This works out to an average of about 990 which is borderline and not really a good average," he said.

Georgie added that he would continue to monitor the situation and that, hopefully, the bacteria levels would continue to decline in the coming months.

Harvey hops on campus

By RICK DERY
Monarch Staff Writer

Early indications are that the Saint Leo College Department of Theater's fall production of Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "Harvey" will be an aesthetic success. Not only because of the quality of Chase's whimsical script, but also because of the fine cast which Mr. David Frankel, the play's director, has assembled.

"Harvey" is certainly well stocked with off-beat and interesting characters, not the least of which is Elwood P. Dowd, the lead character who has an invisible rabbit for a friend. The cast is fully stocked with interesting real people, who make Chase's characters even more appealing.

Darren Felty, an English major playing the part of Elwood, says of the cast: "Not one of us is the same. We all have little things we like to do (in our roles). I like it."

Some of the other cast members had a few things to say about the character of Elwood. Sue Deloge, who plays Nurse Kelly, says that, "He's just a warm person who wants to be happy." What does she think of Darren, the actor who portrays Elwood? "Darren's a little cotton ball," she says, "you can quote me."

As for the play itself, Chris North, also an English major who portrays Elwood's sister, Veta, described it as, "kind of a light hearted play," that features "good characterization."

Patrick Fleitz, a theater major cast in the role of Dr. Chumley (a psychiatrist assigned to Elwood), described the play as, "really bizarre," and, "worth going to see." As far as the character of Elwood goes, Fleitz said only that he had, "not a care in the world. The only things he really cares about are Harvey and drinking."

"Harvey" features a small cast. There are only ten parts. In addition to Felty in the role of Elwood, the cast includes students David Peterson, Beth Drysdale, Tracy Dobin, John Ashfield, Clifton Hall, Brian Swann and, again, Sue Deloge, Chris North and Fleitz.

Tickets to "Harvey," which will be playing in the college theatre Oct. 20-25, are free for students. Further information can be found at the Humanities Office on the third floor of Saint Leo Hall.

Delisi new music director

By JOHN ASHFIELD
Monarch Staff Writer

In the spirit of starting new traditions here at St. Leo College, we have a new music director. His name is Dr. Daniel Delisi. Dr. Delisi conducts the College Chorale, Oratorio Choir and gives private lessons. Before he decided to teach at St. Leo he received his undergraduate degree from Carnegie-Melton University. He then studied choral conducting at the University of Cincinnati. He taught at a number of public schools and at Dakota State College before arriving on our campus.

Dr. Delisi's first challenge is to attract more people to the music program. The college chorale is a credit course which requires no musical experience and has no audition. They sing all types of choral music and will eventually go on tour. Students interested may wish to talk to the choir officers, who are: President, Greg McDougal; vice-president, Kristen Pettit; secretary, David Peterson; and treasurer, John Weis.

The Choir's first performance was held Sept. 29 at McDonald Center.

Faculty art show to start Monday

By J. DOUGLAS WESS
Monarch Staff Writer

Fables, Fabricks, Faces, Failles, Fandels, Figures, and Florals, the Faculty Art Show will officially open on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theater foyer. The show will be open from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. until Sunday, Oct. 25, the last day of Parents' Weekend.

The show will feature works from faculty members Joseph Geiger and Karen Phillips, and, for the first time, is open to all faculty members who are encouraged to participate.

Phillips states that "part of art is enjoyment. If the artist doesn't enjoy his or her work the audience won't enjoy it."

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Triviata

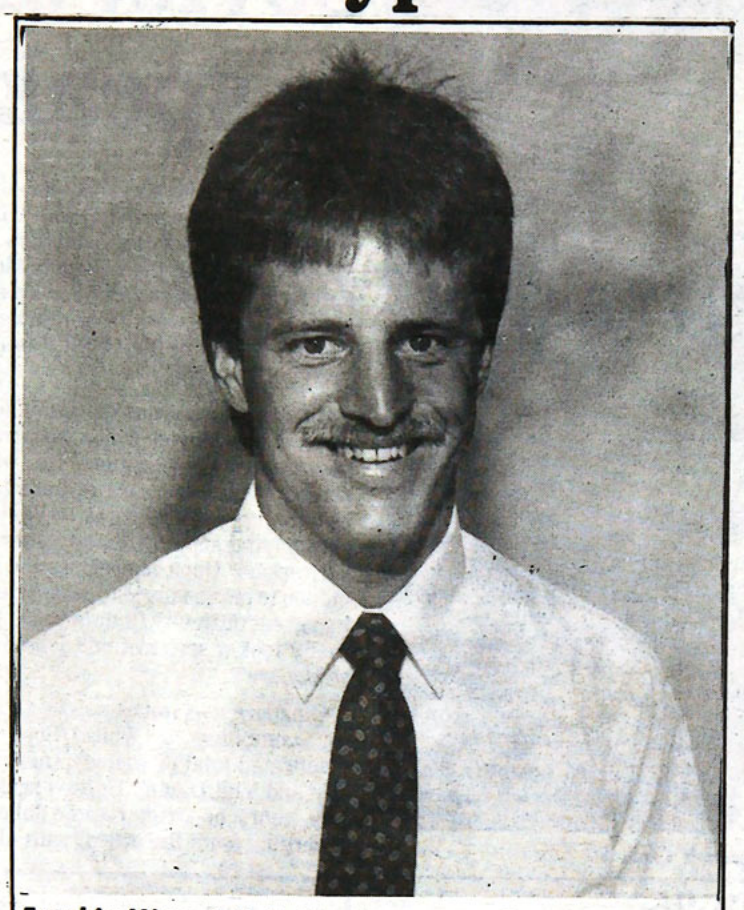
By JOHN A. MERULLO
Monarch Staff Writer

In honor of the upcoming Rattlesnake Festival in San Antonio, I am devoting this year's first trivia column to it and other annual events held around the country.

1. a.) Who founded the Rattlesnake Festival?
   b.) In what year?
   c.) When is it held?
   d.) What is the name of the award-winning family that plays bluegrass music at the Festival every year?
2. What bronco-busting bash is held in Kissimmee the third weekend in February?
3. If you smell something fishy (er–crustaceany) in Morgan City, during the month of August what might it be?
4. What sweet celebration should you attend with your Aunt Jemima in Chardon, Ohio, every April?
5. What, aptly enough, is reenacted each year on Dec. 26 in Washington Crossing, N.J.?
6. What heartbreaking event begins on Hopkinton Green in Hopkinton, Mass., the third Monday in April?
7. If you are walking down the street in Mitchell, Indiana, on an autumn day and see several people with puckered mouths, to which fruitful celebration have they been?
8. What hair-raising event is held in Alaska's largest city in February?
9. What flower-fest is held just in time for the June brides of Portland, Oregon?
10. Anadarkos, Okla. is the home of what August pow-wow?

Answers on Page 7

A stereotype buster



Frankie Minor is Saint Leo's new residential director.

By DENNIS RICHARDSON
Monarch Staff Writer

Requirements: Must hate College students, have a whip and be willing to use it.

Special effects: Thick glasses; suit and tie a must.

Enter: Frankie Minor, stereotype buster.

That's right, Frankie Minor, the College's new Residential Director, definitely does not fit any preconceived notions. Minor, a native of Illinois, brings a whole new outlook to Saint Leo College.

Minor is married with a "little" family of three girls. Before his appointment to St. Lec, he worked at St. Louis University. He was an assistant in the Residential Department, working in the same area he is in now; just one step further up.

One of the main goals he plans to accomplish at Saint Leo is to have student involvement in the planning and outcome of the college. "As a small society, we all must work together to achieve harmony," he said.

Frankie Minor is here to insure this.

'Sister Mary' Likes SLC

By JOHN A. MERULLO
Monarch Staff Writer

Sister Mary Garascia, C.PP.S., is the latest faculty addition to the Division of Religious Studies and Philosophy at Saint Leo College. Garascia (pronounced gah-RAH-shah), comes to the college after several years of parish work and part-time teaching in Colorado. When she decided to teach on the college level full-time, she chose Saint Leo College because of the opportunity of working with "professional colleagues" on a "beautiful campus."

Garascia (who likes to be called "Sister Mary") was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. She holds a B.S. degree in secondary education—social studies from University of Dayton; an M.A. in religion and religious education from Fordham University; and is currently working on her dissertation for a doctorate degree in theology and philosophy from the University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology. She is a member of the Order of the Precious Blood, Dayton, Ohio. Recently, Garascia was made an executive for the order.

Through her teaching at Saint Leo College, Sister Mary hopes to interest students in theology and to understand religion as adults. She also says she would like to see more students gain confidence in questioning and re-examining their beliefs. Garascia was surprised at the academic dedication of students in a relaxed setting like Florida: "The students here are serious about school...they are always grateful for (academic) help."

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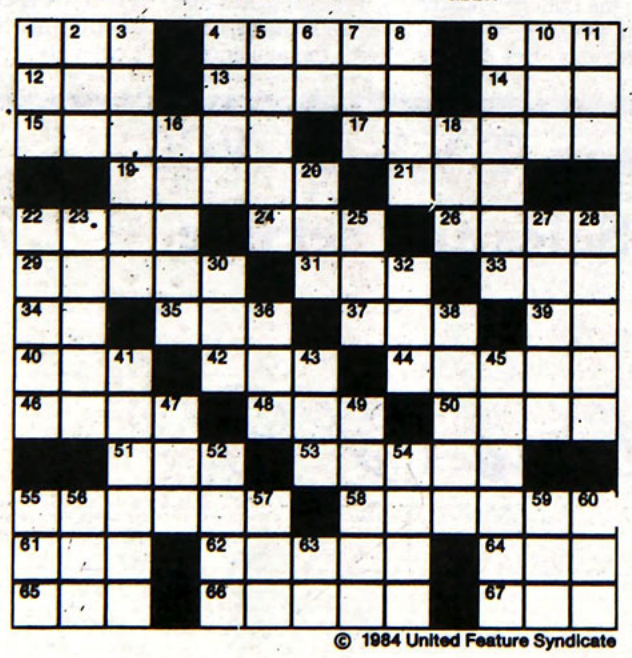
9 Moccasin
12 Falsehood
13 Cast a ballot
14 Mohammedan title
15 Talks idly
17 Seesaw
19 Challenged
21 Neither
22 Pronoun
24 Declare
26 Memorandum
29 Rabbits
31 Encountered
33 Negative
34 Teutonic deity
35 Soak up
37 Cover
39 Greek letter
40 Stitch
42 Bow
44 Hauled
46 Arabian chieftain
48 Fruit seed
50 Sagacious
51 Lamprey
53 Communion plate
55 Unite securely
58 Margin
61 Possessed
62 Passageway
64 World War II agency: init.
65 Bitter vetch
66 Secret agents
67 Marry

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Ventilate
3 Schoolbook
4 Declare
5 Flowers
6 Kind of type: abbr.
7 Deposit
8 Paradise
9 Sponsor
10 Mature
11 Vehicle
16 Domesticates
18 Vast age
20 Obstruct
22 The ones here
23 Seraglio
25 Still
27 Heavy volumes
28 Musical study
30 Offspring
32 Small child
36 Burst
38 Strength
41 Handles
43 Plunge
45 Opening in wall
47 Crimson
49 Article of furniture
52 Meadows
54 Pedal digits
55 That woman
56 Paddle
7 Rend
50 Female sheep
60 Free of
63 Spanish for "yes"



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See answers pg 5

We would like to cordially invite you to the 21st Annual RattlesnakeFestivaland International Championship Gopher Races.

Join us for some food, fun, and entertainmet

'A republic, if you can keep it'

By JAMES J. HORGAN
Chairman, Division of Social Science

As Benjamin Franklin was leaving the Philadelphia convention which drafted the Constitution of 1787, a bystander asked him, "Well, Doctor, what have we got, a republic or a monarchy?" Replied Franklin: "A republic, if you can keep it." He had put his finger on the necessity of working at this system in order to maintain it, and of recognizing how popular passion can blind us to threats against the individual liberty on which it is based.

The document whose bicentennial we now celebrate is actually the second U.S. constitution. The first (1781-1788) was called the Articles of Confederation. Reflecting the revolutionary fear of governmental power, it provided for a loose collection of thirteen autonomous states, with virtually no authority at the national level. But the central government proved too weak to meet the needs of the times in finance, diplomacy, and solidarity.

The fundamental purpose of the 55 Philadelphia delegates was to strengthen the power of the national government. They produced a document which did just that: it would have the authority to tax, to regulate commerce, to reach individuals, and in an insightful development anticipating future needs, to "promote the general welfare" and to pass all laws "necessary and proper" to carry out its specific empowerments.

Built-in Limitations

Yet even as they erected a central government with the capabilities it urgently needed for the survival of the revolution, the framers built in limitations to prevent the creation of a Frankenstein: power separated into three co-equal branches (legislative, executive, and judicial), each with checks on the others lest they threaten liberty if combined in one hand; authority diffused at the state and national levels; and a Bill of Rights for popular protection. Always, their basic interest was the preservaion of individual freedom.

Three cases illustrate how short-sighted public emotion can jeopardize this constitutional sytem, but how the system itself contains the assurances of our protection, if they are utilized: a forgotten example of presidential leadership from the last century, the recurring controversy over a court decision of a generation ago, and an issue of legislative-executive confrontation which is with us now.

*In 1882 Chester Arthur, an obscure and unappreciated president, vetoed a mean-spirited congressional bill banning Chinese immigrants. The law was enacted over his veto and he was not renominated by his party. That policy was an embarrassing contradiction to the Statue of Liberty then rising in New York harbor. But President Arthur was asserting his check-and-balance constitutional role in the face of racism in a courageous statement for the values that statue represents.

*In Engel v. Vitale (1962) the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a mandatory and seemingly innocuous New York public school prayer. Since then, many state legislatures have attempted to circumvent this ruling out of inattentativeness to its central meaning. But as the founders intended, the justices were exercising a proper constitutional check. They prize religious freedom and believe that it will best be preserved the less the government is involved.

Unrepentant Defensiveness

*In this past summer's Iran-Contra hearings, Oliver North has been trumpeted as a national hero despite his unrepentant defensivenes. But his "government-within-the-government" buccaneering defied official public policy and threatened the very balance on which our liberty depends. The legislative investigation of this executive abuse has been a legitimate check in the interest of protecting our responsive democracy.

These examples remind us of our 200-year-old legacy. The compulsion of governmental power in the heat of public passion – to promote intolerance, to require dogma, to defy foreign policy restrictions – can be balanced by our constitutional system. But as Thomas Jefferson noted, we have to work at it continuously: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Constitution created 'land of opportunities'

By CYNDEE THOMAS
Monarch Editor

Throughout the history of nations, the freedom to think, speak, write, and create, to possess diverse political, social, and religious views, to own and use property and produce and distribute goods and services, has rarely existed. What has made all these freedoms a permanent part of our nation is the Constitution.

Two hundred years ago, a document was written that allowed all to pursue hopes and goals unheard of and unattainable anywhere else in the world.

In 1987, the United States is celebrating the Bicentennial of the Constitution. This historic occasion gives all of us a chance to pay tribute to a way of life that guarantees every man and woman the freedom and opportunity necessary to achieve success.

In the last quarter of the 18th Century, there was no country in the world that governed with separated and divided powers providing checks and balances on the exercise of authority by those who governed. A first step toward such a result was taken with the Declaration of Independence in 1776, drafted in Philadelphia in 1787.

The work of 55 men at Philadelphia in 1787 marked the beginning of the end of the concept of the divine right of kings. In place of the absolutism of monarchy, the freedoms flowing from this document created a land of opportunities. Ever since then discouraged and oppressed people from every part of the world have made a beaten path to our shores. This is the meaning of our Constitution.

The Solution

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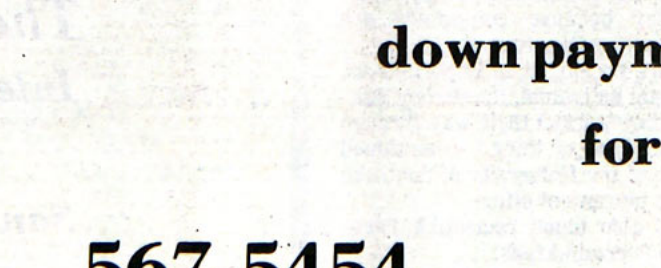

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SOLINET

Library enters computer age

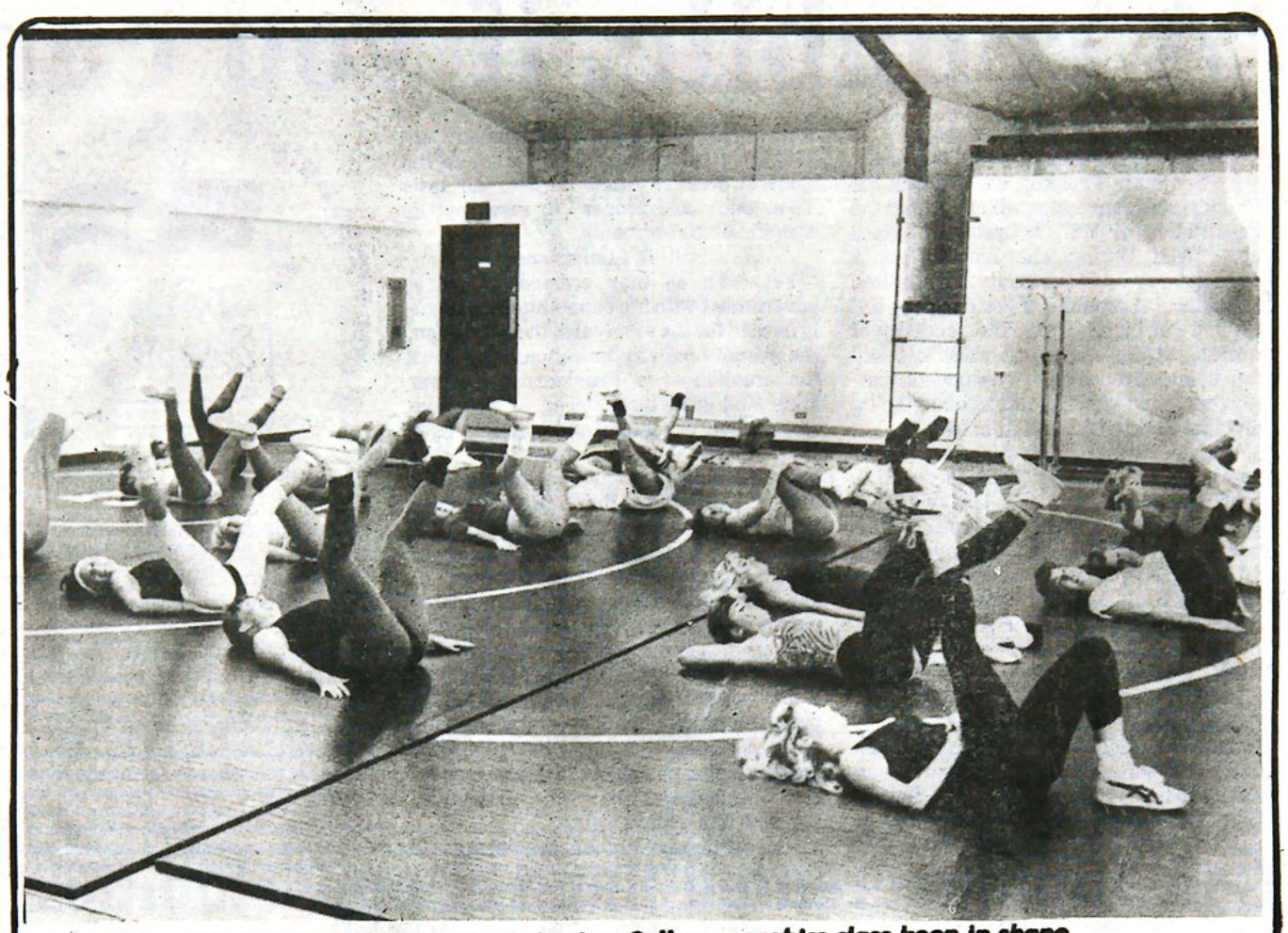
By LIBBY TESAR
Director, Technical Services

Since April 1987 the Cannon Memorial Library on campus has been a member of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) which provides access to the OCLS (Online Computer Library Center) national bibliographic database. This computer database has over 13 million records of books, serials, audiovisual and other materials. Currently, the library uses this database to produce traditional catalog cards and for interlibrary loan.

Each record in the database has appended the names of libraries in the United States which own the item. The interlibrary loan librarian can quickly identify a possible source for borrowing materials and send an electronic message to that library asking if the item can be borrowed by Saint Leo College library for our student or faculty member.

The greater significance of this on-line system is for the future. The record for each book catalogued by Saint Leo College library is stored in memory in the national system. When the records of all the materials in the college library have been input into the database, the library will be able to acquire on magnetic tape the complete catalog of the library. This will be installed in an in-house system. An on-line circulation system and an on-line catalog will be possible. Books and ID cards can be bar-coded and a light pen used to check out materials. Terminals can be installed in place of the card catalog. Additional terminals may be placed in dormitories, faculty offices or dial access via telephone might be available.

Almost one-fourth of the records in the library card catalog will be input by December 1987. Planning is underway for the on-line catalog and circulation system. The current participation in SOLINET and the OCLS system is crucial to the future automation of the library services.



ONE, TWO, THREE: Members of a Saint Leo College aerobics class keep in shape

'Better year' for liberal arts graduates

(CPS) – Spring, 1987, grads didn't fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placement Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual review of how well students did in getting jobs, the council – a nationwide association of campus placement officers — said a late spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses.

While companies always visit more during the spring, said the CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many companies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Many companies, unstable due to corporate mergers or budget cuts, also waited before recruiting, she said.

Other companies visited campuses early in the year but later decided to hire more people during the spring, often making better salary offers.

The late boom wasn't universal, however.

The CPC's survey of its member schools found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 5 percent to an average $20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries – up 2.5 percent since last year, up to $21,744 – but fielded 16 percent fewer jobs.

Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7 percent, to $30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent. Computer science graduates were offered 28 percent fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. 'It was not as good for engineering."

Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and science majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Chuck Edwards of the University of Massachusetts agreed times were tougher for technical students, but said they don't neccesarily translate into a boom for liberal arts students."

Technical field grads do fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said, "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"It's not that there's this sudden burst of activity towards hiring liberal arts majors," concurred Boyd Armstrong of the University of Houston's placement office.

"But liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

Bruce Johnston of Humboldt State College in California claimed it's because humanities majors have lower job expectations than others, and are more willing to work outside their field of study.

Others speculate liberal arts majors are doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

Grades are no longer as important as, say, "the total individual, the student's activities, if they worked their way through college, that kind of thing," maintained Laurie Ray of the University of Southern California's placement office.

The CPC also found recruiting never recovered in certain areas.

Recruiters, for instance, paid 20 percent fewer visits to the University of Houston in 1987 than in '86.

Things may not improve quickly in Texas. The price of a barrel of oil fell below $20 again last week, suggesting energy firms may not be rushing back to campuses this year to hire engineers.

Bush endorses pre-paid tuition

(CPS) – Vice President George Bush jumped on the bandwagon last week by endorsing one of the exotic new "prepaid tuition" savings plans last week, soon after influential U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI) also proposed making such a plan national.

Thus far, only individual colleges and states have installed such plans, which allow parents to put aside money for their children's education years in advance.

In an Aug. 8 speech Bush – as Pell had done in a July 17 Harvard address – proposed making such plans national for the first time.

Under the plan, parents could deposit a certain amount – say, $4,000 – into a special fund for their young child. The interest would compound during the years so that, once the student got to college, there would be enough money in the fund to pay.

Observers generally credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with inventing the idea in 1984.

Since then 45 other private colleges and the states of Michigan, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Tennessee and Wyoming have enacted plans allowing parents to prepay tuition at their campuses. A West Virginia plan will become law with Gov. Arch Moore's signature.

Illinois and North Carolina's legislatures reportedly are about to adopt such plans.

In fact, only Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota are not considering prepaid tuition plans.

Some educators do not like the plans, however.

The are "a bad idea whose time has come," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Divisions are 'going great'

By GRACE REINA
Monarch Staff Writer

Two notable fields of study at Saint Leo College are the Division of Education and the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics. The optimistic outlook of the Division of Education was expressed by Dr. Lucille A. Fuchs, the division's chairperson, when she said, "The program is going great!" The division offers small classes, individual attention, supervised internship and computer training, as well as many other advantages. Students are encouraged to develop both professional skills and a commitment to the teaching experience.

The Division of Natural Science and Mathematics is designed for students seeking careers in medicine, dentistry and veterinary science. The program offers majors in medical technology and biology with a minor in Chemistry. The professors in both divisions are in touch with their subject(s) and are prepared to assist students in every way possible.

Officers elected

Congratulations to the newly elected 1991 class officers. After two run-off elections for class president, Steve Goulart was the winner. Flynn Beck, the other Freshmen class candidate, has been chosen as a Freshmen Senator for 1987-88. The other officers of the class of 1991 are Carmen Carter, vice president; Jennifer Sweeny, secretary; and Charley Andrews, treasurer. — GREG McDOUGAL

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"Let Your Love Flow"

'Forgotten grotto' quiet haven

By DAVID PETERSON
Monarch Staff Writer

A lot of things are changing at Saint Leo College with this year's theme of new traditions, but a few things will always remain the same. Like the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

"The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes?" asked one student, "Isn't that like, in Spain or something?"

Yes, but Saint Leo also happens to have its own copy, of sorts, of the famous Grotto erected at Lourdes, Spain, which marks the spot where an apparition of the Blessed Mother appeared to Sister Bernadette on Feb. 11, 1858.

When asked about the Grotto here at Saint Leo, many students give a blank stare; not too many know of its existence at all. A few have heard of it, but do not know where it is or have never been there.

The Grotto, which consists of several structures, each built at various times over the years, is tucked amongst a small grove of trees on the other side of Highway 52, in an almost direct line from the Abbey Church.

According to Father Abbot Patrick Shelton, the land on which the Grotto is built was acquired when the deed was given to the Abbey after a lawsuit over ownership.

The acting Abbot at that time was Father Charles Mohr and, according to Abbot Patrick's story, Father Charles made a promise to the Blessed Virgin Mary that if the Abbey won the suit, he would build a grotto there in her honor.

The lawsuit was won and in 1916 the Grotto was built. The design was based on the actual Grotto of Lourdes.

Although Father Marion Bowman, former Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, was not sure of the court battle, he placed much emphasis on Abbot Charles' devotion to the Virgin Mary. Father Marion pointed out that it was around the early 1900s that the appearance of the apparition was just becoming accepted and popular here in the states. It was Abbot Charles' idea to design the Grotto after the one built at Lourdes.

> ***"That says something about Abbot Charles," Father Marion Bowman says, "he was a man of imagination."***

"That says something about Abbot Charles," said Father Marion. "He was something of a romantic in the classical sense. A man of imagination. He probably thought it would be a neat thing to do."

The Grotto is constructed of stones, which look like fossilized wood or coral, from a farm on the hill just above the Saint Leo Golf Course. It is structured in the shape of the cave in which the Blessed Mother appeared to Sr. Bernadette. Inside is a statue of the Blessed Virgin and, on a pedestal below, kneels the figure of Bernadette (which has been temporarily removed for repair).

Also inside is the grave of Father Charles, who asked to be buried there. The Abbot died in 1931.

As you stand before iron gates which close the Grotto off from intrusion, you will see a small spring set into the wall to the right. The water is piped in from the local well and the runoff is filtered to a pool in the center of the tree-shrouded gardens. To the left of the Grotto entrance is a plaque which informs the reader that they shall receive 300 days of indulgences for each visit to "this sacred shrine."

Besides the Grotto itself, there are several other things of interest. One is another Grotto (or as Father Marion preferred to call it, "a building") that was built in the late '30s or '40s to accommodate a scene of the Agony in the Garden of Gethesemane, which had been donated to the Abbey. But time has taken its toll on the sculpture and it has been removed as of this year to be replaced.

The last addition to the Grotto came in 1963 with the erection of a monument dedicated to the men of Saint Leo who died in World War II. There is a plaque on which is recorded the 14 names of those who died in the war. Beside it stands a sculpture of Christ by Albin Polasek of Winter Park. Polasek created the sculpture at the age of 85 with the work of only hand.

At one time the Brothers of Saint Leo Abbey held Mass at the Grotto on the Feast of Immaculate Conception, every Dec. 8.

"We all used to go over in procession," recalled Father Marion, "but eventually the traffic just got too bad."

A few of the Brothers still go over there to pray and enjoy the peaceful solitude. It's definitely a contemplative place. Large groups spoil the atmosphere and can break the spell the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes holds over the garden.

Marvin remembered

By WILLIAM CREIGHTON
Physical Plant Director

Lee Marvin, former Saint Leo Prep student of the late '30s and Oscar-winning actor, died on Saturday, Aug. 29, of a heart attack.

Lee was born Feb. 19, 1924, in New York City, the son of an advertising executive and a beauty and fashion editor. He was such a hell-raiser that he was kicked out of virtually every prep school his parents sent him to.

Marvin, distinguished by his snow-white hair and rough features in later life, fought with the Marines in Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan. On Saipan, he suffered a wound that kept him in a hospital for 13 months. He claimed that the Marine Corps taught him how to act. "I acted every day in the service. If they asked me if I was anxious to get out there and kill the enemy, I answered that I was." Marvin made his movie debut after the war in "You're in the Navy Now." He had roles in such films as "The Dirty Dozen," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Donovan's Reef" and "Prime Cut," usually playing the tough guy.

He had a TV series, "M Squad" in the '50s, and, of course, won world-wide acclaim and an Oscar as a drunken gunfighter in "Cat Ballou."

There are plans and records on campus that indicate Henderson Hall was originally to be called "Lee Marvin Hall," probably because of promises from Marvin that he would contribute to its construction costs. Such contributions never materialized and his name was dropped from the hall. In 1969 Saint Leo College, in recognition of Marvin's contribution to the theater and world of entertainment, bestowed upon him an honorary degree. This event took place with much fanfare and great attendance according to Allan Powers, vice president for Public Affairs. Lee's father told Allan sometime later that the honor given Lee by the college was an emotional highlight of his son's career.

We are saddened by his parting and he will be missed and remembered. He has our prayers, for he was one of us.

Reviews: ABC OK

By JOHN ASHFIELD
Monarch Staff Writer

ABC—Alphabet City (Mercury)

Very good. "When Smokey Sings" is brilliant. The rest of the record is uniformly good. An album I'd recommend.

The Outfield—Bangin' (Columbia)

If President Reagan heard this album he would probably end all diplomatic relations with England. Even though "Since You've been gone" is a great tune, it does not save the record.

La Bamba—Various Artists

Fantastic. Every song is great. Brian Stezes' version of "Summertime Blues" (originally by Eddie Cochran) rocks. Marshall Crenshaw does a definitive version of Buddy Holly's "Crying, Waiting, Hoping" by just playing. (Holly's writing was that good). Very well done. Unlike most soundtracks.

Hooters—One Way Home (Columbia Records)

The picture...Hooters try to get serious—they fail. A couple of good songs cannot carry such a pompous effort. "Sattellite" and "Engine 999" are great songs that rock and that also have good lyrics. But that's it. What could possibly be the meaning of "Johnny B"?

The fact that the song is boring does not help any. "Hard rocking Jummer" is lame. The only thing cooking about it is the title. None of the other songs are even worth a mention.

"All you zombies" on their first album (nervous night: shows the traps that The Hooters can fall into.) Unfortunately for them, they fall into these traps for the whole record. I'd stick with singles from this group.

Fleetwood Mac—Tango in the Night (Warner Brothers)

Fleetwood Mac is a very odd group. Two couples (Christine and John McVie, Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks) that broke up ten years ago still friends? Perhaps Mick Fleetwood holds them together? But while their personal life may resemble a soap opera, the music remains very good. Lindsay Buckingham co-produced this record (with Richard Dashut) and wrote half of the songs on the record. (Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie wrote the rest.)

The band went for a modern sound this time out and I am happy to say that they achieve it without sounding like boring old farts trying to act young.

Among the best songs on this record are "Little Lies," "Seven Wonders," "Isn't it Midnight," "Dig Love" and "You and I, put 2." This is an album that I would tell anyone and everyone to listen to.

Answers to Triviata

1. a.) Edward J. Herrman
   b.) 1966
   c.) The third weekend in October.
   d.) The Beaumont family
2. The Silver Spurs Rodeo
3. The Shrimp Festival
4. The Maple Sugar Festival
5. George Washington crossing the Delaware River
6. The Boston Marathon
7. The Persimmon Festival
8. The Anchorage Fur Rendezvous
9. The Rose Festival
10. The American Indian Exposition.

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SAINT LEO'S soccer squad has compiled a 1-6-1 record as of press time.

Hoops

Things bright for Monarchs

By PAT YASINSKAS
Monarch Sports Editor

The 1986-87 Saint Leo men's basketball team had a season filled with ups and downs. After a lackluster start, Coach Gary Richert decided to abandon a senior-dominated starting five for a lineup featuring four underclassmen. This move proved beneficial when the Monarchs won five of their final nine games to finish with a respectable 13-14 record.

The outlook for the 1987-88 season is bright, with three returning starters and four junior college transfers expected to compete for the starting positions. Coach Richert also has five other returning lettermen who should provide invaluable depth.

Duane Fort, a 6-4 senior forward, heads the list of returning starters. Fort led the team in scoring and rebounding on his way to All-Conference and team MVP honors last season. Joining Fort on the front line will be 6-5 junior center Ron Taylor, who was second to Fort in both scoring and rebounding last season. The third returning starter is 6-0 junior Brian Richert, who should prosper from the experience he gained at pointguard in the second half of last season.

"We will need the junior college transfers to step in and help right away," said Coach Richert. This group appears capable of contributing immediately. Ernest Augustin is a 6-4 guard from New York City who will be joined by 5-10 sophomore Tyburn DeBellotte from Murray State. A pair of junior forwards, 6-4 Mark Van Gerpen and 6-5 Earl Williams, also figure heavily in Richert's plans. Van Gerpen transferred from North Iowa Junior College and Williams from Hillsborough Community College.

The five additional lettermen are: 6-2 seniors Todd Willhite and Steve Ceseretti; 6-0 juniors Brad Richert and Craig Madzinski; and 6-2 sophomore Angres Thorpe. All five will provide Coach Richert with solid backcourt depth.

The lone freshman recruit on this year's Monarchs squad will be 6-5 forward Richard Slader out of Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York.

The Monarchs will again face a difficult schedule, highlighted by national powerhouse Georgetown and Birmingham Southern, which is a perennial NAIA power. According to Coach Richert, "This is one of the toughest schedules we've ever had, with Georgetown and Birmingham Southern, as well as the Sunshine State Conference teams." Richert feels that "the conference will be tougher than ever with Tampa Florida Southern, Rollins and F.I.T. all returning strong teams." On the Monarchs chances in the conference, Richert said, "I'm shooting for a top three finish for Saint Leo College; and I think we have a legitimate chance to do that.

The Monarchs officially begin practice on Oct. 15, and open the season at home with Brock University of Canada on Nov. 16.

No more breaks for Frank Theriault

By ANDY PHILLIPS
Monarch Sports Writer

Remember when Lawerence Taylor and Joe Theisman last met on the football field? A member of this year's Monarchs baseball team must have known where Joe was hurting the most because he had a similar meeting with a fellow teammate last season.

Cisco Johnson and Frank Theriault became closer teammates last year when they ran into each other. Theriault had this funny feeling in his left leg: It was broken. Before this chance meeting took place, Johnson, Theriault and Greg Sims set the Division II NCAA record for team stolen bases.

Frank Theriault is a senior outfielder from Sanford, Maine, majoring in marketing. He finished last year with a .417 batting average and was named to the 1987 All South Region All Star Team. If it wasn't for an older brother of his who played against Saint Leo, telling him if he was serious about baseball he should go to Florida, then, this article could never have been possible.

"I was an all-starter in high school. I came down here thinking I'll do well. I got put in my place. I didn't even make the team that year. Everyone was a quality baseball player, all-state, all-everything, all-the world," said Theriault.

Things have changed since Theriault came here in 1983. The team was nationally ranked in the top ten, but had no junior varsity program. Baseball has really grown since. Plans are underway for the building of new lights on the field. "I think the lights will give the students something else to do at night, an alternative to the bar," said Theriault. So, the team this year is really going to be in the spotlight.

Along with the new lights, the team also has a new coach, Bill Meyer. He let us swing the way we've been successful at it. He's been around the game a long time and is very knowledgeable about it," said Theriault.

This year's schedule is one of the hardest Saint Leo has seen. "Good competition brings out the best in you. Our team goal this year is to win the conference title. Team morale is up. We are more of a unit. Pitchers and players stretch and exercise together," said Theriault.

Even though he is a senior and a good ball player, Theriault knows that he is not guaranteed a spot on the roster. "Everyone gets a fair shot. You have to prove yourself all over again. Last year's performance has no bearing on who will play this year. I have to win a starting job just like anyone else," said Theriault.

Coming back from a serious injury can be really difficult, and could sidetrack a player for quite a while, but Theriault has gone through some peaks and valleys before. Right now he says he's gotten about 85 percent of his speed back. The best advice he has to new players is to work hard, be dedicated, and don't be let down because you'll get another shot.

Spikers win Troy Tournament

By BILL DARNELL
Monarch Sports Writer

Coming off a good 1986 season at 20-15 (third place conference) the 1987 team should be better, says Coach Sandi Patton.

Sports briefs

The women's volleyball team got off to an excellent start this season by winning the Troy State Tournament Sept. 18 and 19. The team swept six games to win the title. Sophomore Tonya Dix was named MVP of the tournament.

The Monarchs have six starters returning from last season and an injury-free season could bring a conference title to Saint Leo.

The team is looking forward to the Saint Leo Tournament Oct. 10. The players on this year's team are: Sophomores Tonya Dix, Julie Hanes and Jamie Gelep; and juniors Kathy Guerra, Vicki Herma, Sandi Hotwagner and Susan Weicherding. Herma and Hanes are this year's captains and are expecting an exciting and successful Monarch season. Upcoming home games are the St. Leo Invitational Tournament Oct. 16 and 17, F.I.T. Oct. 20, and Rollins College Oct. 22.

Soccer

As of press time the soccer team has posted a 1-6-1 record. The victory was a 6-0 decision over the Alumni. The Monarchs battled Auburn-Montgomery to a 3-3 tie. The Monarchs' lone conference game was a 5-0 loss to Eckerd.

Montoute signs

Former Saint Leo basketball star Sankear Montoute has signed a contract to play as a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneer's strike squad. Montoute formerly played as a linebacker for the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits.

Campus calendar

Oct. 17	**Rattlesnake Festival—San Antonio Park CUB Generic Party with Scott Jones—Lion's Den**
Oct. 19-23	**Faculty art show—College Theatre Foyer**
Oct. 20-25	**Harvey—College Theatre, 8:15 p.m.**
Oct. 21	**Antique Photos—Lion's Lounge**
Oct. 22	**Humanities Scholars: American Humor—College Theatre, 7:00 p.m.**
Oct. 23	**Humanities Fair: American Humor—College Mall, Noon-3:00 p.m.**
Oct. 23-25	**Parents' Weekend**

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